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The Island of Scio.

The following is a full copy of the letter addressed by Mr. Marques to His Majesty the King on the subject of the unfortunate Sciotes and the

"Sire,—Knowing the great interest Your Majesty takes in all the questions which may be productive of good and benefit to the Hawaiian Kingdom, I assume the liberty of calling Your Majesty's attention on the following facts, which By reading of the vehicles of the nations of the Antique World, we learn that their chariot wheels

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waiian emigration schemes. "The Island of Chio (Khios or Scio), in the Ionian Archipelago, near the coast of Asia Minor, has recently been ruined by earthquakes of extraordinary violence which have continued for months; all the towns, I may say all the dwellings have been destroyed, burying under their ruins many thousand victims and reducing the whole population to utter destitution. But this is nothing compared with the fate which now seems to be awaiting this unfortunate country. Since the shocks have subsided, it has been noticed that the whole island is gradually but continuously sinking down, so that if the action of the subterranean fires do not stop, it will soon

be possible to estimate in how many months Scio will have disappeared under the sea. " In presence of this appalling visitation, it is useless to say that the population have taken alarm and have already begun to emigrate in haste, and they would at once emigrate in mass if they only knew where to go to. But they are ruined and therefore unable to go far away, and the other islands near them, or the coast of Asia are already overcrowded with population, and at the same time-through the recent disorder of the grape vine, a cause which similarly impoverished Madeira and the Azores-have been made too poor to give any encouragement or opening to

"Now the population of Chio, which was lately valued between 60 and 70 thousand inhabitants, seems to me to possess all the features and qualities to be most warmly recommended to Your Majesty's Government, as well fitted for being called here, in this Kingdom which, under Your Majesty's benevolent and intelligent rule. MR. ROSE imports the best of Eastern only awaits a thick population of good and steady chest countries of the world

their emigration.

Christians.

. The principal interest of the Island of Chio consisted in its agriculture and it is a well known fact that it has always been recorded as the garden of the Archipelago, the best cultivated and the wealthiest, in which every available spot of land was carefully brought to bear only the most productive crops. The population are consequently to generation that they cannot even now consider a change of profession.

" Greeks of the Peninsula, or Kingdom of age ' and turbulent character, and for such introduced in any quiet place, but the Chians, from their special situation, as is explained by

They are sober and active, a characteristic com- ples, a race that represents and dir mon to all members of the Grecian race (not | in a word, Panslavism. like the southern Italians, who are rather inclined to indolence); they are moreover honest and hard-workers, and their intelligence is proved by the notorious fact that till their recent visitation, and in spite of their misfortunes pomp and circumstance of war, than of during the last Grecian war, they held the lead grammars and dictionaries. A friend of of the commercial movement between the Archimine who was present at the delivery of the pelago and Constantinople, Smyroa and Egypt

with their excellent wines, their oils, their silks,

their mastic, etc. " If the attention of this population was new properly aroused to the fact that here a country culties and all sacrifices; his well-known might be thrown open to them, in which they could, not only find abundant lands to cultivate, or advantageous employment and constant work | several legends have been woven round his in a climate most similar to their own, but also introduce with them new elements of prosperity regiment of Russian Popes. The French introduce with them new elements of prosperity by which they would themselves very soon regain their lost riches, I am sure that many, if not even the whole number of them, men, (and what would be still more precious to this Kingdom) women and children, would only be too happy to seize the hand which would literally save them from drowning.

"Ships could very easily be procured in the

neighboring ports of Smyrna or Syra, or in the

transport them through the Suez Canal and bring them here with seemingly very little trou- hand in glove with the insurgents, and the ble and expense to Your Majesty's Government. latter are safe till the Austrians equal them "To give if possible, more weight to the above in agility in scaling rocks, and scudding details, though I think they already speak for themselves, it will perhaps be good for me to take the liberty of adding a little information about the friend to whom I am indebted for them. " M. Constantin Emanuel Theodorides of Constantinople, is a wealthy and intelligent merchant established in Leghorn, from whence he keeps up large transations with all the principal commer cial towns of Asia Minor and Turkey, and therefore he personally knows all about the country he speaks of. Moreover, I hold him to be a very intimate friend of the Governor of Scio himself, and consequently, his influence, if nuthorized by the Hawaiian Government, could be of the on his executioners.

greatest benefit to give a speedy impulse and a proper direction to the emigration movement. His large fortune and his high family connections, of which I shall only name his millionaire brother-in-law, M. Zarifi, personal banker to the Sultan and his cousin Photiades, prince of Samos, When your costly Imported Horse is broken are sufficient to be a guarantee of his honesty winded, stiff kneed, and used up before he is and disinterestedness. The only motive which and disinterestedness. The only motive which made him forward me the suggestion of this emigration scheme is because he knows that by my now being here settled, I am interested in all the questions which may prove beneficial to this my future home. "I shall conclude by merely adding that the fact of this Chian emigration, if it could be

> means of opening a new direct commercial intercourse between these islands and Italy and Turkey, or the so called Eastern countries. " Hoping that your Majesty will deign confer on this statement the favor of what attention it may be worthy of, and only too bappy if my modest efforts could prove of some use towards the welfare and prosperity of your realm, I remain Sire, with greatest respect, Your Majesty's most humble and obedient servant,

> A. MARQUES. SUPPLEMENTARY DOCUMENTS. "In Lippincott's Gazetteer (1879) we find 'Scio (Khio, Khios and Khio), an island belong-ing to Turkey, off the west coast of Asia Minor, four miles west of Cape Bianco-length, north to south, thirty-two miles, greatest breadth, eightrecovering from the desolation to which it was 1822, the island was the best governed and most prosperous of the Grecian Archipelago and had thriving silk manufactures, and considerable trade with Constantinople, Syria and Egypt. But in the above year some of its inhabitants (very few of them) having joined the Samians in their re-volt, all the population, comprising from 120,-000 to 130,000 persons, were massacred or sold in slavery (they being too peaceful to offer any resistance) and the buildings and plantations

were for the most part destroyed.

"Actual population estimated 62,000.

"About Scio, the capital of the island, on the middle of the eastern coast, the above authority adds that 'it has manufactures of velvets and lighter fabrics, and its harbor carries on

siderable trade. Population, 14,500.' 'To the above details we moreover find in the "Cyclopedia Americana" (1854) the substance of the following items:—"A healthy climate. The wines of Scio were celebrated even in the remotest antiquity. The produce of the mastic alone is about eighty tons a year, valued at 800-000 piastres. The beauty of the females is cele-brated. Very important in antiquity, the island still shows many interesting remains of ancient art and civilization, and it claimed with Smyrna probability of their proving a suitable source of population for this country.

"To His Majesty King Kalakaua."

"Step Knowing the great interest Your 16,000, but lately the Sultan ordered the restoration of the property and estates to the natives

without reservations." Further in McCulloch's Geographical tionary (1849) we note what follows: 'Its climate is mild and delightful and it has numerous fine springs and rivulets and a considerable extent of level and gently sloping lands. Dr. Clarke says it is the Paradise of modern Greece, more productive than any other island and yielding to none in grandeur. It has always been cultivated with the greatest care and assiduity. About the mastic, the method of gathering which was fully described by Tournefort, it seems to be the most esteemed of the modern products of the island, being in great request among the Turkish ladies. All the mastic trees are supposed to be the prop-erty of the Sultana mother, in whose peculiar demesne the island was included. But formerly the trees were left with the island itself to the inbabitants with but little interference on the part of the Turks, on the condition of their anand besides paying a moderate capitation.' And often operated upon, that since two cen it is to the comparative exemption it has thus en- turies, its head dress has been altered not joyed from Turkish despotism and rapacity that the sprightly vivacity of its inhabitants and their times.

greater industry, enterprise and prosperity are to be ascribed.' The capital was the cleanest, handsomest, and most desirable town as a residence in the Levant. It had numerous schools of Greek and Roman

Catholic churches and a handsome college. The silk manufacture was carried on on a large scale and their velvets, damasks and other silk goods were highly esteemed.

It has been for many years the entrepot in the Archipelago. Even in the olden times, the good name and character of the Chians asserted itself : "Moderate in prosperity, blameless toward their neighbors, and using their increasing wealth and power for no purpose of ambition, but directing their politics merely to secure the happiness they enjoyed, the Chians were among the most respect-able of the Greek States." (Mitford iii, p. 316.)

#### Paris Correspondence.

FEBRUARY 23, 1882.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

General Skobeleff is the man of the day; he is viewed as the brand designed to bring about the pending European conflagration, thoroughly agriculturists, brought up on agricul- for every one feels there is gunpowder in ture and so very successful by it from generation | the air, and that it is impossible to keep up very much longer the hypocritical peace. It is not so much the more than possibility "They are of Greek origin, and therefore of war between Austria and Russia that is discussed, as the rôle that Germany will be called upon to play. The coming crisis effects of dusting." It is a notorious fact Greece, are justly dishonored by their brigand- called upon to play. The coming crisis simply means a national and religious war.

The Slav against the Teuton. If Austria

A mother and daughter have been con reasons would not be a desirable element to be The Slav against the Teuton. If Austria cannot immediately put down the insurthe historians themselves, have been at all times | rection in Herzegovina, the fire will soon | free from the Grecian vices; and even though spread to Montenegro, Servia, and the they have also been for centuries and are still under the despotic rule of Turkey, they have not tion could never tolerate Austria gaining and sister by inattention during accouche ment, which was wrong. It is time for -from the special treatment bestowed on them-suffered from the demoralising effects of that rule, but only derived from it such an influence nent writer shrewdly observes, that it is an M. J. ROSE,

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General Skobeleff in cracking u Slav students here, has certainly caused them to think henceforth more about the mine who was present at the delivery of the address says, the hero of Plevna exercises a magical influence by the carnestness of his manner, his soldier air, ready for all diffideep religious convictions, of which several anecdotes recall the Puritan warriors. Then are not sorry to see some work likely to be cut out for Bismarck, for with Skobeleff,

the German-that's the enemy!" The few French special correspondents that have found their way into Herzegovina and Bosnia, do not give a flattering account of the Austrian occupation. The country has not in the slightest degree been improved; the people only are more heavily taxed. Even to driving cabs, and Grecian or Italian ports, on very easy terms, to taking railway tickets all offices are filled by Austrian soldiers. The inhabitants are along goat-paths. Only in the city of Serajevo, life is reasonably secure; but the inhabitants appear to be very filthy, and for their clothing, insecticides would be more in place than brushes.

The nation is commencing to indulge in unmistakable growls at the do nothing character of the deputies, who have been six weeks in office and the only business transacted, sanctioning the construction of a by-railway in Tunisia. This must not be confounded with the contemplated Grand Trunk to Timbuctoo. 'Tis true the representatives have dismissed Gambetta, but the fear of his return acts like a nightmare

No Treaty of Commerce with Englandthat's as plain now—as road to parish church. The second fact is that not the slightest public interest is manifested here on the matter. I saw M. P. Quartier, a few days ago, he looks positively juvenile since he has led the protectionists to victory; his bank too claims to have 171 millions in the cellars and not a single bill in the portfolios. The money-market is slowly picking itself up to convalescence; but much time must still elapse ere confidence and apeculation return. Building is at a standstill; that is to say, the running up of new houses, and the greatest exertions are being

realized by prompt action, might also be the made to complete those in hand. Now the building trade has ever been regarded as the test of good times. While the list is but too extensive and well-known of those who have been killed or wounded in the recent financial smash, the names are not mentioned of those who have won by the disaster. In stock gambling, the losses of one are the gains of another. Dumas not content with being a dramatist, deals in pictures. Louis XVI., was a whitesmith, as well as a sovereign, and Villeman claimed, that literature led to everything provided-you quit it. Dumas pere, as popular an old sinner as Henri IV., felt aggrieved when he was photo-

graphed in his shirt-sleeves with the circus heroine, Adah-Menken sitting on his knee -grandchild fashion. He protested against een miles; area, 508 sq. miles; surface, much Banister Durverdy won the suit for the old novelist, and the same counsel has compelled Zola to expunge the honorable name of Duverdy from the immoral characters in reduced by the Turks during the Greek revolu- his Pot-Bouille. The courts ruled, that a perior quality, mastic, silk, wool, cheese, figs, oranges, lemons and other fruits. Less wheat has usually been raised than required for home a profit. It has not been proved that Dumas handed a cheque for the difference Dumas handed a cheque for the difference larship, and happening to be painting an "old clo" " dealer at Bagdad, he painted on the shoulders, the head of Dumas fils. The plain speaking of Aristophanes does not suit present day manners, though Gambetta seems to be as freely dealt with as Cleon himself. Mile. Lange not having paid the artist for her portrait, he drew her as Danae, naked, under a shower of gold. A Belgian painter placed as the central figure in his 'debtor's prison," the portrait of a bad customer. Michael Angelo, if I mistake not, selected his political enemies for types of the damned. The Due d' Aumale having called a favorite mare, Dejaze after the actrice, the latter bought a bund, and christened it d'Aumale. The law allows artists to flatter, but not to ridicule individuals

The Carnival simply merits an allusion, as politeness is ever due to the departed. All the tom-foolery one so relished, has emigrated to Nice, and next, to Rome. We have no time to have the Bouf Gras procession, the prize oxen being too immediately required for conversion into rosbif and bifstecks. The event is simply an oceasion for advertisers, and little folks to indulge in fancy balls. The street boys revel in horn-blowing, and fanny folks of both sexes exchange dresses for the legal period of twenty-four hours. Even the masked balls at the opera simply have become merely a rendezvous for demi-mondians, and a source of speculation for supperroom proprietors. There is great degeneracy since the Regent went disguised, with Dubois administering him sundry kicks where the the seat of honor is said to be lodged, till his highness protested. Dubols, "you disguise too much." Marie Antoinette, accompanied the Count d'Artois to the public masked-balls, and enjoyed herself-some

say too much. The schemes for army organization are as many as the projects for reforming the Constitution. The Ministers of War themselves are so often changed, that the advocates of short periods of serving under the flag, see in that instability, one of the strongest arguments in favor of their views. Each new occupant of the War Office commences first by undoing all his predecessor had inaugarated; the Penelope work has every prospect of continuing. As for nually furnishing a certain quantity of mastic to instance the question of uniform : one the Governor, for the use of the Imperi I Seraglio | hussar regiment has been in this respect so

Up to the present, child-stealing was too markedly prevalent, the fashion is now set ting in to make away with old persons especially if they be rich or annuitants they go out to have their constitutiona during the few sunny hours of the day, but return no more. Some have disappeared as effectually as the Lost Tribes.

The institution of calico balls is unknown here, perhaps they may take root after the expiration of the time for admitting Man chester goods at Cobden treaty prices France will likely require then, a national effort to stimulate home manufactures. I the meantime, the white muslin balls have commenced, with the regularity of Lenter sermons and chamber concerts; these are limited to bread and butter miss, and form a kind of overture or breaking in, for the more serious gatherings, where teem are chaperoned by mammas of the Belgravian type. These vestal's routs preced the most active part of the fashionable

M. Parville draws attention to the dange of dusting with the ordinary feather brush he urges the employment of cloths and rub-bing. Brushed, the particles of dust qui the furniture to float in the air, to descend in due course, and in the meantime a good deal does enter the throat. In such may b morbid germs, as Tyndal and Pasteur have shown. All this might be largely avoide by opening windows and carrying away the dust by a current. It appears that un covered saltcellars and peper-stands are merely receptacies for dust. Well then demned to two and three years imprison ment, respectively, for way-laying a mid wife and emptying vitriol on her head; the accused her of killing a married daughte

jurors to punish severely the vitriol proce of revenge